Unprecedented Demonstration as Foreman of Jury Shouts "Not Guilty"-Mrs. Angle Collapses and Falls to Floor in Hysterics As Verdict is Given-Attended By Doctor in Courtroom and Later is Almost Carried to Sheriff's Office.

Mrs. Helen M. Angle is not guilty of manslaughter in conmection with the death of Waldo R. Ballou.

A jury of "twelve of her peers" by their verdict late yesterday afternoon lifted the shadow that has hung over the former choir singer since the mysterious death of her aged wooer on the night of June 23, 1914.

"Not guilty," the foreman, Byron S. Eddy, fairly shouted

when the jury was called upon for its verdict. Mrs. Angle, standing by her father, fell to the floor in a

crumpled head. A cheer that rose to an unrestrained shout went up from the spectators. Women laughed and cried in their joy at the verdict. Men applauded and tossed their hats

Vainly the sheriffs sought to restore order. Only when Judge Williams ordered the court room cleared did the demonstration subside.

Clear the courtroom," he shouled from the bench. "Open the windows and give that woman air."

se shouling, cheering crowd was hushed as if by magic, ias the judge's words called their attention to the defendant. Mrs. Angle was still in a buddled mass on the floor, moan-

ing hysterically. Her father who had tried to catch her as she fell, raised her to the chair. Tears rolled down his worn face. "Did someone say not guilty?" Mrs. | Judge Downs and Attorney Klein, Angle mumbled through her sobs. | counsel for the defense, and State's

"Yes, dear, it's all right," her fath-er told her as his arm went about her neck. The crowd of spectators who had loitered about the corridors piled into the courtroom. Then it was learned that the jury had asked for the newspaper in which the blood-stained cloth had been wrapped.

On objection of counsel for the de-"And I can go home with my

pape?" came in choking tones from the defendant. "Yes, yes, dear; it's all right," her father tried to tell her.

'T knew they would say I was in-ocean. I knew it. I knew it." she nied. The spectators filed out of court noaned and feil forward weeping and again took up their vigil in the

pre-inally. Dr. John Volimer attended Mrs. nece. While the doctor sought to boomed the hour of five there came nother sharp rap on the juryroom ar side and went to the door of the door. The sheriff on guard opened ry room. The hirymen were filling the door a fraction of an inch and had a whispered conversation. Then he sped to the judge's office. out to go to their homes.

conceal his tears, grasped the jurors hands and thanked each one individually.

Mrs. Angle was practically carried from the courtroom to the sheriff's office. There was a pause while Mrs. Angle and her father were nationally and she went with her father to the railroad station, to take the 5.40 train for Stamford.

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they were powerless to restore order for some time.

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Judge Williams ordered a recess and lars Angle and her father went into the sheriff's office to await the verget.

What say you? Is the prisoner was an angle was visibly on the verge smilts or not guilty as charged?" came the sheriff's office to await the verdict. "What say you? Is the prisoner Mrs. Angle was visibly on the verge guilty or not guilty as charged?" came of collapse as she almost staggered the century-old formula from the from the court on her father's arm. clerk. Shortly after the jury began its de-

liberations, there came a knock on man Byron S. Eddy, barely waiting for the door of the juryroom. The deputhe clerk to end his question. the judge, and a stir went through courtroom were knocked awry as the some that a verdict had already been sought to comfort the crumpled up

FALLS IN FAINT AS JURY FREES HER OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES.



LETTERS TO LAWYERS PRESENT VIEWS ON DISROBING PROBLEM RAISED DURING ANGLE TRIAL

the 5:40 train for Stamford.

Officials say the scenes attending the climax of the trial are unprecedented in court annals here. The unrestraining the description of the trial greeted the verdict F. E. Morgan tolled off the list of junctions. The acquittal of Mrs. Ellen M. Annals here are unprecedented in the verdict in the faces of the propounced to the jury by State's Attended the verdict F. E. Morgan tolled off the list of junctions. caught the sheriffs by sprortes and rors, each one rising and remaining any woman, undressing for bed, ever take off both shoes and stockings be-Numerous letters on the debatable subject have been sent to the court

to the prosecutor and the lawyers for There is also some question as to w fast a woman can divest herself of her clothing after dismissing a celler at the door of her apartment Here are samples of the correspondence which have been received

during the trial: Judge: Mr. Cummings does not know what he is talking about when he says a woman never takes off her shoes and stock-ings first. I, for one, always do unless in an evening gown, and then because I would soil and muss it, as they are made of delicate materials. I think it an injustice to convict Mrs. Angle or any other woman on that ground,

MRS. L. K. THOMAS. New York City. P. S.-Another thing - there isn't a man living that left my house that I couldn't be undressed and almost in bed before he could get down one flight of steps and into the street, and I am 40 years old.

Maurice Trimble Jones, Attorney at Law, No. 2 Rector Street, New York.

March 18, 1915. Attorneys for Mrs. Helen M. Angle, Bridgeport, Conn. Gentlemen: I have been following the published accounts of the trial of Mrs. Angle with a

great deal of interest. I was es-

stress laid upon the fact that Mrs. Angle took off her shoes her other clothing on the night of the accident or murder.

After reading in the paper the account of the trial in which the incident of the shoes and stockings was recited, when I got home at night, I asked my wife at which stage of the proceeding of disrobing she took off her shoes and stockings. I did not refer to the case when I asked the question. She promptly replied: "I usually take them off last, but when my feet hurt I take them off the first thing."

Here is one case, at least, in which the so-called "time-honored rule" is broken. It seems to me that offering in evidence a custom of women to rebut a sworn statement of fact ought not to be very persuasive. It ought not to be difficult to find some women in Bridgeport who have sore feet and who therefore take off their shoes and stockings before they remove their other clothing. The newspaper in which I read the account of the trial said the result of the trial hung upon the incldent of the shoes and stockings. The reasoning seemed to be that no woman ever took off her shoes and stockings before removing her other clothing upon preparing for hed, and therefore Mrs. Angle could not have done so. It would be impossible for the prosecution establish the premises upon which such a proposition is based. Yours very truly,

M. T. JONES. There are other opinions just as Mr. Cummings.

Mrs. Angle today is stopping with friend, Mrs. John Barrett, of Frank-

lin street. She refused to comment on the case further than to say the result was what she expected.
"I've had the best night's rest I've had in many months," she said today, "I am happy, The verdict was what I expected." Mrs. Angle will stay with Mrs. Ben

rett for some time and will then go to her father's home in South Port-

"GOOD LUCK", IS

Crowd of Curious Gathers in Front of Courthouse as Singer Leaves for Home

BIG DEMONSTRATION WHEN SHE APPEARS

Assisted Into Auto By Her Aged Father, She Smiled Thanks to Large Crowd

The demonstration in the courtroom when Mrs. Helen M. Angle was acquitted yesterday afternoon was rivaled only by the demonstration outside the building when the defendant and her father started for the railroad sta-

When the news flashed from the courthouse that a verdict of acquittal had been reached, a crowd of several hundred gathered in Golden Hill street between Main street and the courthouse. The spectators from the court-house swelled this number as they gathered along the curbs.

All were waiting to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Angle. It was several minutes before Mrs. Angle was taken to the sheriff's office from the courtroom. There she was treated by doctors for half an hour before she felt able to leave the building.

peared at the courthouse door. On one teresting and instructive. She will William Turbert, Mrs. Peter MeM. aged father. A woman newspaper writer had her arm about Mrs. Angle's walst. Mrs. Angle was barely able to walk to the waiting auto. As she was helped into the car, a

cheer went up from the crowd. Scores of women waved their handkerchiefs and shouted "Good luck," and Mrs. Angle tried to amile her thanks at the demonstration.

At the railroad station, Mrs. Angle awaited her train on the platform. Scores of travelers viewed the little gathering with interest, as Mrs. Angle chatted with her father and newspaper reporters. A New Haven-bound train pulled in while she was on the platform, and a leather-lunged passen ger called out: 'How did the Angle case come out?"

Mrs. Angle smiled as half a dozen voices shouted the information, "Acquitted.

Mrs. Angle rode in a chair car to Stamford. With her were her father, Judge Downs and a dozen reporters. She said she was going to spend the night at her father's home and after a est would go to her summer home in Maine.

There was no one to meet the party at the Stamford station. Mrs. Angle and her father went to Mr. Blondell's ing for their first fair which is to be

FORMER STAMFORD TOWN CLERK DEAD

Stamford, March 20-William F Waterbury, town clerk since 1891 and John Kendrick Bangs, will be predecidedly in favor of the views of described by his intimate acquaint- sented ances as the most popular man in Stamford, died today following an attack of cerebral trouble which came Mary Kellogs, Miss Nettie Borg. upon him unexpectedly while he was at Atlantic City a few days ago. He Minnie Walter and Miss Mary Louise

ford. He was born in 1861 and prior L. Foster of the bridge committee; to election as town clerk was in the Mrs. George T. Hathaway of the supclothing business. In politics he was per committee; Mrs. George W. a Republican. He had been registrar Smith of the flower booth; Mrs. Ed-Revolution. His widow, one son the acquittal of Mrs. Helen M. Angle a free woman, Howard L., of Atlanta, and a daugu- Armstrons of the fortune

Sword Duel Fails

Paris, March 20-A duel with words results from a dispute about church on Monday evening at official business was fought yesterday o'clock, under the auby M. Chapron, prefect of the depart- "Get Together Club," by M. Chapron, prefect of the depart. ment of the Marne, and Maurice Pol Foster will speak on an important Judge Williams merely told the Guilty."

This paper bore the words 'Not Roger, mayor of Epernay, in the park bill now before the guilty."

This paper bore the words 'Not Roger, mayor of Epernay, in the park bill now before the guilty." Homer S. Cummings, attorney for wounded in the left arm and Roger it is hoped that many will avail may be learned from the Orient. Miles the state: "I am heartily glad that in the right wrist after a long and themselves of the opportunity to hear Alice Marriet will be the sololat, and The adversaries refused to be reconthese subjects,

ciled after their combat.

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T LYFORD BROTHERS B and Mrs. P. W. Murray, 1349 East near Boston.

TRY EASTER CUSTOM SUITS BUY Main street. The decorations were Y East Side and West End Y in green and white in keeping with Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

JUDGE DOWNS "GREAT HOMER DID NOT RAPS PHELAN PUT ANYTHING OVER ON ME," MRS. ANGLE'S VIEW

Following Verdict, Former Choir Singer Babbles Her Joy. At Her "Victory" in Battle of Wits With Attorneys For the State-"I Wasn't Afraid of Him," She Says.

thing over on me," was the comment there was against me in the begin-of Mrs. Helen M. Angle to reporters ning. This case is just an attempt as she rode in the train to Stamford, to save the reputation of the Stam a free woman.

"victory" in her battle with the law-gars for the prosecution. She was bolster up their first theory. They at once amiling then tearful as she saw all the blood and their minds recounted her view of the trial that immediately leaped to the idea of had just resulted in her acquittal. Crime. The intellect of the policy d just resulted in her acquittal. crime. The intellect of the polic "Mr. Cummings is a hard man to don't seem to be capable of concest

face," she continued, "but I wouldn't have been afraid of him had I been in my usual health. My daddy has scolded me all my life, for being a shorp shooter with my tongue. This things to prove it.

make me contradict myself. Do you man falling downstairs. The chief remember when he asked me if Mr. wouldn't listen to him. It was only Ballou was not a high-minded gen-tleman and very abstemious? I said, it that he was permitted to so he 'What do you mean by the word ab-stemious? Your definition and mine the noise. might not coincide.'

brain, but I was able to keep up with back porch is full of old bottles, be Homer Cummings. He got tired of cause every time there is a bacque me after seven hours of it. When I in the lodge room old bottles ar get well again, I can't imagine anythirown out there. The openiacle thing I would rather do than meet were planted, I'm sure. I don't sa him on the witness stand. He'd get who did it, but they were found at enough of me in about three min- ter the police had had charge of the

that the jury were out such a short with Chief Brennan and the modes time, after the way Mr. Cummings violet, Mrs. Klahre. I'm very har and the judge tried to warn them by tonight, but I'd rather be in modes. against hasty and III considered ac- shoes than in their tion. They weren't deceived by all that eloquence. They knew there was no real proof against me.

"The great Homer didn't put any-| "If they only knew really how Hills ford police. They made a bull to Mrs. Angle plainly was proud of her the beginning and so they had to keep

was one time when it was lucky for me that I couldn't answer back.

"He didn't scare me, even if he did roll his great eyes at me, and try to beard the noise and it was that of a

"The same necessity applied "I never thought much of my broken bottle and speciacies box of rubish for four days.

"I got even with them

"I've had the best trained minds in Connecticut leagued against my de

A most unique meeting of the Al-Hance Francaise will be held on Mon- The table appointments were exceed day evening in the Hotel Stratfield ingly attractive, the favors being An automobile whirled up to the curb at the courthouse steps and walted. "Here she comes," was the word that passed through the waiting crowd.

A few minutes later Mrs. Angle approximately an accomplished reader will give impersonations of Marie Antoinette. For the impersonations she will wear a number of historically correct court gowns. Here the minutes later Mrs. Angle approximately attractive, the favors being attractive, the favors being the first structure. The first structure is said to be most in the favors being attractive, the favors being attractive, the favors being the favors being attractive, the favors sideof her, supporting her, was her present the ill fated queen at various hon and Mrs. Mary Killian of Fair phases of her life showing her in her field. happiest moods and in her sor-

> Mme. Guerin's voice is said to be of exquisite quality. Her French party on Wednesday evening in home is so perfect that those with but littie knowledge of the language can fol- of Great Barrington, Mass. Among low her readily while the impersonation are said to be so good that even J. French. Mrs. J. Burks. Mrs. J. those who did not understand French. Keefe, Mrs. N. Malone. Mrs. T. Con-

assist in the entertainment by con- the guests departed after enjoying tributing three French songs. Ster- very pleasant evening. Mrs. Gar which Marie Antoinette lived, loved Monday. and suffered will be shown in con-nection with Mme. Guerin's imper-

The entertainment is being given for the benefit of the Red Cross society and tickets may be purchased at the door. Jonathan Godfrey is president of the local groupe of the Alliance Francaise, Miss Margaret Somerset, vice president and Miss Nan Fay, secretary.

The members of the Mary Silliman chapter, D. A. R., are busily preparheld next Thursday afternoon and evening in the Universalist parish A bridge party will occupy the afternoon while an entertainment and dance will be held in the evening. At 6 o'clock an a la carte supper will be held that those attending the afternoon session may remain for the evening one.

"A Proposal Under Difficulties," by in the evening by the St. was brought home immediately after.

Mr. Waterbury was descended from one of the original settlers of Stambal committee, Mrs. Edward on the Connecticut Society Sons of the ward S. Warnes of the household ute; 8 p. m., card party. supply booth and Mrs. Charles H. telling gypsy.

"Civic Responsibilities" will be the subject of a discussion by Compensa-To Soothe Combatants tion Commissioner Edward T. Buckingham and Albert E. Lavery at a meeting at Washington Park M. E. under the auspices of the of a country house. Chapron was interested are invited to attend, and such well versed speakers talk on the Dowanhewee Camp Fire Girls will

The members of the Violet Club A heavy wet snow fell in Cincinnati. held a St. Patrick's party on Wed-nesday evening at the home of Mr. since 1895, died at his home in Albio

formed one and I won out." SOCIAL AND PERSONAL the day. Vocal and instrumental music and dancing formed the diversions of the evening and a delicious

Mrs. William Condon of 803 Nobl avenue, was hostess at a birthday have been able to fellow and to en-joy them. Mrs. L. Schoendorf, Mrs. R. Sullivan joy them. Mrs. L. Schoendorf, Mrs. R. Sullivan, Mrs. H. A. Dorsey, contralto, will and Miss L. Condon. At midnight coption views of the palaces in rison will return to her home on

DELIRIOUS FROM FEVER, AUTHORESS JUMPS TO DEATH

Chicago, March 20-Mrs. Ellen Her ey, editor of the Woman's Magazine published in Detroit, and writer o short stories, plunged five stories from here today. She was delirious from typhoid fever at the time and madher way from her bed to a window while her nurse had left the room for Mrs. Hency had been ill since Sun-

to this city 15 years ago from Binghamton, N. Y.

Art League Calendar.

The Nature Study class of the Art League will celebrate their first an niversary on Tuesday, March 23, at 2 p. m., at the Barnum Institute. The calendar for the wek follows: Monday, March 22, 2:30 p. m. care

party, pivot bridge; 8 p. m., danulas, Tuesday, 10 a.m., lace and embroid ery: 1:30 p. m., advanced ceramics 2 p. m., nature class, Barnum insti-

10 a. m., photography; 1:30 p. m., elic and water colors.

Thursday, 10 a. m., advanced design; 1:30, tooled leather. Friday, 10 a. m., beginners' design

T:30 p. m., beginers' ceramics. Saturday, 10 a. m., drawing, 1:10 p. m., dancing.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, at the Young Judge Carl Women's Christian Association, 1037 on missions in China, Japan and India and tell of some of the things the act as hostenses of the afternoon.

Robert G. Fitch, 68 years, an edito

THREE BALLOTS TAKEN BY ANGLE JURY BEFORE VERDICT IS AGREED ON

First Vote Shows 10 to 2 For Acquittal, Second Stands 11 to 1 and the Third is Unanimous-Jury Views Truckload of Exhibits During Its Deliberations.

the death of Waldo R. Ballou.

The first ballot stood ten to two for therein. one for acquittal. The third was un- table and floor before the jury got

announced that a verdict had been immediately. It stood ten for acquit-According to a story told The Far- tal and two for conviction.

The jurors heard the result with

mer by one of the jurors, there was no comment. A general discussion of little or no argument in the jury room. The ballots were taken with deliberations and looked at their watch-

When the jury left the courtroom to begin its deliberations, all the exhibits of the state were lugged in.

At 4 o'clock another ballot was taging the in hysterics ken. This found eleven for acquittal and one for conviction.

Judge Williams jury that they could be a state were lugged in. to mop up the stairs and hallways, the viction. Shortly before 5 o'clock, anbattered hat of the deceased and the
other ballot was taken. It showed
electric flatiron that Mr. Cummings the jury was unanimous for the achad fitted into a dent in the hat; the quitta, of Mrs. Angie.

It took three ballots for the jury to just before he died; the ink impres-reach a verdict that cleared Mrs. Hel- stons of Mrs. Angle's bare feet; and en M. Angle of the charge of causing maps and diagrams of the Rippowarn building and Mrs. Angle's apartments The exhibits were laid out on the

"Not guilty," almost shouted Fore

Then the traditions of the stuffy old

heap of humanity at his feet.

As the hell in the courthquae towed

down to business.

Fifty minutes of further delibera- jury that they could go, but did not These included the blood-stained gar- tion followed with eleven jurors ex- take time to express his thanks, ments of the defendant; the bloody plaining their stand for the benefit of cloth that the state claimed was used the lone juror who stood out for con-

broken wine bottle and the unbroken As the jurors filed out, after being wart Remover. For sale only at whiskey bottle from which defendant discharged by the court one of them The Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Fairfield and her deceased suffer had drunk remarked. "It was a square deal."

JURY GOES HOME OF ANGLE JUDGE

In the excitement attendant upon The jury was out from 3:16 until 5
O'clock. The bell in the courthouse tower was ringing five when the jury knocked on the courtroom door and clerk. A ballot was taken almost Byron S. Eddy of Fairfield was un- the jurors were allowed to go home counsel for both sides were asked to N. Y., survive. of a jury trial, for the court to say a Jacob B. Klein, for the defense: few words to the jurors in apprecia- "The verdict was a just and proper

tion of their duties. When the ver- one and meets with popular approval. dict was announced yesterday Judge Before the jury returned its Williams found himself busied trying Mrs. Angle tore off a piece of teleto have order restored. He also gave graph paper and wrote on it her prog-his attentions to seeing that Mrs. Antion and intervals of about half an es as they stood in the windows.

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> THE PRETFIEST FACE days without pain by using Cyrus ing to say."

KLEIN SAYS, "JUST WITHOUT THANKS VERDICT; CUMMINGS "GLAD IT'S OVER"

Following the verdict which made

the trial is over. It has been a severe furious encounter. concerned. The case was fully and fairly tried and the ver-It showed ten disfigured by an unsightly wart, dict should be accepted without question. Other than this I have noth-

> Only 66,000 bushels of wheat remain in public elevators in Chicago.